

## MISSISSIPPI BREAKS ALL PREVIOUS FLOOD RECORDS

Levees on the Verge of Giving Way and 100,000 Persons Have Been Driven From Homes in Danger Zone

From Vicksburg, Miss., south to New Orleans the Mississippi river is from half a foot to two and a half feet above any previous flood record. An additional rise this week of approximately one foot from New Orleans north to Baton Rouge is predicted.

Soundings made by army engineers show that a record-breaking volume of water in the big river is moving at the rate of 8.1 feet per second, or approximately one mile an hour faster than ever before recorded.

Danger points in the levees in Louisiana. Baton Rouge, Bennett Carre, 25 miles north of New Orleans; Morrison, Plaquemine, Scotts Landing, Cypress Hall, New Roads and Third District, New Orleans.

Weather: Sunshine Sunday morning, around midday, cloudy; heavy rains from Torras south from 4 to 6 p.m.

Weather forecast: Showers in Louisiana and Mississippi today and tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Large sections of 15 Louisiana parishes were under water, four other parishes have some flood water and are bound to get more this week.

Approximately 100,000 persons have been driven from their homes and about a dozen lives have been lost.

Refugees are sheltered in cabins, churches and lodge buildings. Every day brings stories of suffering in new sections.

Protection of the remaining levees along the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Red river south, is causing deep concern. Millions of dollars worth of property is at stake and thousands of lives would be jeopardized if some of the big levees give way.

Reports today were more reassuring than yesterday and the state engineers said they were confident every remaining levee on the Mississippi would hold. The outlook was regarded as anything but encouraging by the engineers who are making the fight against the flood records by two feet.

The river at New Orleans at 7 o'clock tonight was 20' feet no change within 12 hours. Rises of one-tenth of a foot were reported from Donaldson, Baton Rouge, Natchez and Vicksburg at 7 a.m.

A complete inspection of the levees was made today and all gaps in protection levees back from the river will be closed against the possibility of breaks between here and Baton Rouge. The main line levees were reported in good condition.

## WATER NEAR TOP OF LEVEE AT MORGANZA

MORGANZA, La., May 5.—While the engineers repeat sensational stories sent from this place, they admitted today that the flood situation is critical, with the water in some places less than a foot from the crown of the levee.

With the exception of two or three places the levees are in excellent condition. Torras flood water arrived here tonight, but women and children have been sent to places of safety. Unless the river goes much higher, the engineers believe they have a chance of winning the fight.

At Morganza there is a 1,000-foot stretch of levee that is low, and waves from a heavy wind this afternoon washed over in several places. Men were put to work capping this section.

The Morganza levee proper, below this place, is the largest in the United States and the water this afternoon lacked five feet of reaching the top. This levee has a crown of 16 feet with a 450-foot base, and 34,000 cubic yards of earth to the hundred running feet as compared with 25,000 yards to the mile in the average railroad embankment. There is no seepage and the back of the levee is dry. It is three feet higher than adjoining levees. A heavy rain fell here today.

A heavy rain, extending over the

## FIGHT TO HOLD LEVEES HAS BECOME DESPERATE

BATON ROUGE, La., May 5.—The fight to hold the levees against the increasing river stages became more desperate here this afternoon because of a heavy rain. The levees are alive with workmen for miles on both sides of the river.

Possibility of serious loss of life in the Atchafalaya territory, has aroused the officers here to unusual activity. Many persons have refused to leave their homes until the water was in their front yards. Several negroes were drowned.

A fleet of rescue vessels will be started out tomorrow to join the four boats already in the Atchafalaya territory. Captain Logan, in charge of the relief and rescue work, is now being assisted by additional officers who arrived today.

Sergeants have been sent to Morganza, Marksville, Plaquemine, Port Allen, St. Martinville, Breaux Bridge, Rayne and Lafayette.

Hundreds of refugees.

Nearly 1,000 refugees have arrived here, and the condition of the children is particularly distressing, because of the scarcity of milk.

All the Sunday schools were dismissed today, the children being instructed to make a thorough canvass for milk and take it to the supply depot for distribution.

Governor J. Y. Sanders today ordered Major Allison Oden, in command of the Louisiana militia, at Natchez, to load 600 Louisiana refugees at Natchez on boats and take them to New Roads to assist in holding the protection levees in that territory, using force with the negroes if necessary.

The Louisiana Railroad and Navigation company's transfer boat, William Edmonson, running between Angola and Natchez, was caught by the swift current in Old river this morning, ran into the Texas and Pacific bridge pier and sank with its cargo of loaded freight cars. The crew of 12 was killed.

## FEDERALS DEFEAT REBELS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 5.—Colonel Estava received dispatches from the Regia Press late tonight telling of a victory yesterday of federal troops over rebels at Cuero Cleangas, a point near Monclova.

## TRAIN DITCHED ON C. & A.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Part of train No. 12 on the Chicago & Alton from Kansas City for Chicago, was derailed near Springfield, Ill., this afternoon. A train who was riding on a brake beam was killed.

## HART ARRIVES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Talks to Winter Night Club This Evening; Begins College Work Tomorrow

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, who comes to Colorado college from Harvard university for this month, reached the city yesterday. During his stay in Colorado Springs he and Mrs. Hart, who is traveling with him, will be the guests of Colorado college, and will reside in Bemis hall. A room will be set aside as an office for Professor Hart in Palmer hall.

Professor Hart will make his first appearance before a Colorado Springs audience when he speaks before the Winter Night club this evening on "The Presidency as a Vital Force." He was to have spoken on "An American in the Orient," but changed the address owing to the great interest in the presidential campaign.

Tomorrow he will begin his lectures at Colorado college. As announced before, those who desire to attend these lectures may do so by applying to the college administrative offices, phone 347. The lectures on American biography will begin tomorrow morning when Professor Hart will speak on Cotton Mather, theocratic statesman. The other lectures in this series are as follows:

Benjamin Franklin, Commonwealth builder, next Thursday. George Washington as an intellectual man, Tuesday, May 14. Thomas Jefferson, champion of popular movement, Thursday, May 16. Andrew Jackson, frontier statesman, Tuesday, May 21.

The triumvirs, Clay, Calhoun and Webster, trained public men Thursday, May 23.

The exact dates for the two remaining lectures of this series cannot now be given, as Thursday, May 30 is a holiday. Announcement will be made later. The subjects of these two lectures are Stephen A. Douglas, the western statesman, and Abraham Lincoln, expounder of the people's government.

The lectures on American history from 1850 to 1865 will begin on Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

The lectures on the subject will come regularly at this hour Wednesday, at 9:45 Thursday, and at 10:35 Friday. The lectures in this course and those on American biography will be given in the pit in Palmer hall.

Besides these lecture courses, Professor Hart will give a series on the orient, in Perkins hall, beginning next Thursday evening. These lectures will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

They are open to the public without application at the college office.

Next Thursday afternoon, Professor and Mrs. Hart will receive with President and Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, 24 College place, from 4 until 5 p.m. in their regular "at home" day.

President and Mrs. Slocum will be pleased to have all friends interested in the college call and become acquainted with Professor and Mrs. Hart.

## CUTLER COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD JUNE 5-6

Sixteen Pupils Receive Diplomas. Dr. Slocum Will Give the Address

Commencement exercises of Cutler academy will be held June 5 and 6. President W. F. Slocum of Colorado college, who also is president of the board of trustees of the academy, will deliver the commencement address. The graduating class consists of Elizabeth Brooks, Dorothy Crowley, Edith Jackson, Elizabeth Hubbell, Catherine Lloyd, Pearl Martin, Elizabeth Parsons and Alice Van Diest of Colorado Springs; Katherine Brewster of Grand Junction; Helen Gilpatrick of Colorado City; Dorothy Krause of New York city; Virginia Pearce of Tulsa, Okla.; Harold Shoup of Colorado Springs; Everett Houston of Noblerville, Colo., and Mortimer Pugh of Upper Montclair, N. J.

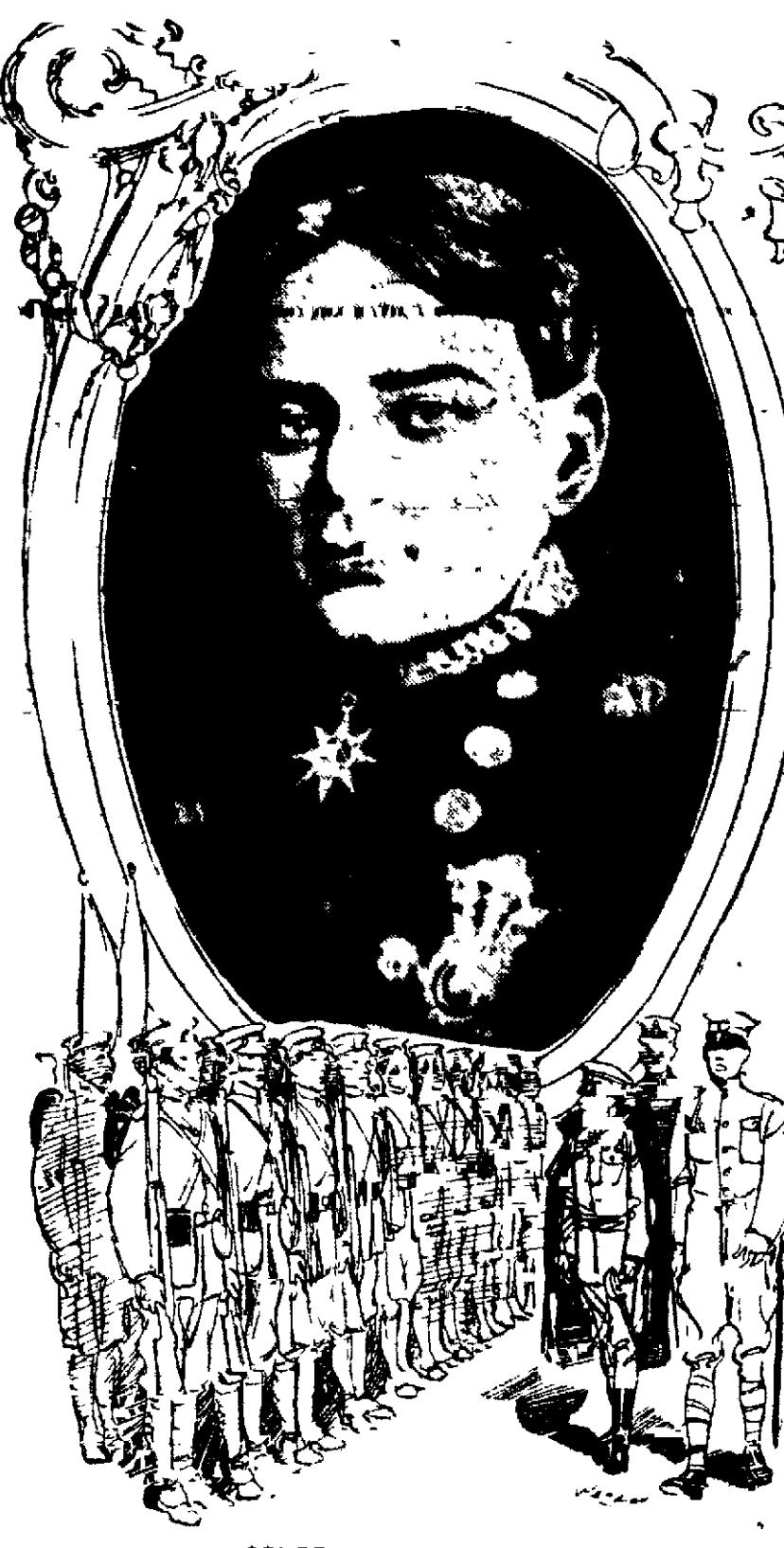
The class day exercises June 5 will be held in Cutler hall. The graduating exercises will be held in Perkins hall the following day.

## 72, HE TRAVELS 65 DAYS TO ATTEND REUNION OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

MACON, Ga., May 5.—In the presence of thousands of persons, including early arrivals for the Confederate veterans' reunion, which will be formally opened here Tuesday morning, the largest Confederate flag ever made was unfurled this afternoon at Camp John B. Gordon, where 15,000 veterans will live during the reunion in tents furnished by the government. A public reception was held for James C. Williams, a veteran 72 years old, who walked from Dallas, Texas, in 65 days to attend the reunion.

## AFRICAN M. E. CHURCH CONFERENCE TODAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Delegates from all parts of the world arrived today to attend the twenty-fourth quadrennial session of the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which meets here tomorrow. The election of four bishops to fill vacancies caused by death since the general assembly will be the most important business.



GENERAL HOMER LEA,

The young Chinese banker who is a graduate of Stanford university and recently commander-in-chief of the triumphant revolutionary army in China is a passenger on a Pacific coast liner bound for home. The wonderful young military strategist is accompanied by his wife and infant son. He is almost totally blind, partly paralyzed and a hopeless invalid at present.

He is the course advocated by Mr. Smith as the proper one to follow.

Accordingly the matter was gone over at length in the cabinet meeting. Mr. Bonaparte was the only member present at a cabinet meeting and he was inclined to believe that the matter should be continued without further discussion with me, he repeated his approval of what I had said and now says that by itself the antitrust law will never solve the problem of dealing with the great corporations and that to control the great industrial interstate corporations we should have a law akin to the present interstate commerce law—but without the mischievous interstate commerce court.

Mean temperature yesterday, 43 Weather today, fair Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

## "TAFT STANDS GUILTY OF CONNIVANCE," REPLIES T. R.

"Never Discovered I Was Dangerous to the People Until I Concluded He Was Useless to the People"

OYSTER BAY, May 5.—In a statement issued here tonight by Colonel Roosevelt in reply to President Taft's speech in Baltimore last night, the colonel says that Mr. Taft knew he was making an untrue statement when he said that the former president expressed the opinion that the antitrust law ought to be repealed.

He also again contradicted the president in regard to the Harvester trust case, saying that at a cabinet meeting in private conversation with him, Mr. Taft "repeatedly and emphatically approved the course actually taken."

The colonel returned this morning from his Maryland tour. He said he expected to remain in Oyster Bay a week before starting on his Ohio campaign. Colonel Roosevelt's statement follows:

With regard to Mr. Taft's opinion about me I have no concern beyond pointing out the sufficiently obvious fact that he never discovered that I was dangerous to the people until I had been obliged to come to the conclusion that he was useless to the people. But his specific statement is to the trustee the crookedness in selecting delegates and the Lorimer incident. I shall once again answer although I have already answered them specifically in Massachusetts and although Mr. Taft's repetition of them now is incompatible with sincerity of purpose or conviction of what I thus said.

Mr. Taft says I have changed my mind about the antitrust law. He still knows that the position I take now is precisely the position I took again and again in speeches and in messages to congress while I was president. He was then in my cabinet, and repeatedly expressed his approval of what I thus said.

Mr. Taft says I have said that the antitrust law ought to be repealed. Mr. Taft well knows that this is not true.

I have always explicitly stated that it ought to be kept on the books and to be enforced (not merely nominally) and that it has been done by Mr. Taft in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, against all trusts guilty of antitrust practices, but I have always said and now say that by itself the antitrust law will never solve the problem of dealing with the great corporations and that to control the great industrial interstate corporations we should have a law akin to the present interstate commerce law—but without the mischievous interstate commerce court.

Why Criticism Was Made

Mr. Taft says I believe him because he is president of the Standard Oil and Tobacco companies to the supreme court and got decisions there in the contracts. Mr. Taft knows well that I criticized him not for having thus continued the position in the suits that I had begun, but because after he had gotten these decisions he then permitted the department of justice to shape in to the opposite ground.

Present Position Not Honorable

Of course, as a member of my cabinet, I was supporting the president he knew and could not avoid knowing everything of any importance that went on. It is impossible to reconcile his present position with our standard of honorable conduct, whether we accept the view that he then approved what he believed to be wrong or whether we accept the only alternative which is that he now denies what he cannot possibly help remembering. Moreover he has been president for three years every document was in his possession throughout these years, and if he is right now, his three years' delay is inexcusable.

I saw Mr. Perkins in regard to this matter precisely as I saw Mr. Morgan at the beginning of the Northern Securities case, and as I saw representatives of the Standard Oil trust again and again at the beginning of the Standard Oil suit, just as in the case of every large suit I saw any party interested who asked to appear before me. I believed then, and believe now that the course urged by Mr. Smith continued the position in the suits that I had begun, or because after he had gotten these decisions he then permitted the department of justice to shape in to the opposite ground.

Pressure Applied to Rebel Chief Causes Withdrawal of Opposition

EL PASO, Tex., May 5.—Colonel Pascual Orozco, Sr., returning from Chihuahua tonight, announced that the proclamation of Emilio Vasquez Gomez as provisional president of Mexico had the full sanction of his son, the rebel commander-in-chief. The older Orozco stated also that he would be minister of war in the new government until his son, when freed of his duties in the field, could take his place.

Passengers who arrived from Chihuahua declared that Orozco had submitted to pressure in withdrawing opposition to Gomez.

"El Monitor," the organ of General Orozco, this morning's issue of which was received here tonight from Chihuahua, decries mildly at the proclamation naming Emilio Vasquez Gomez as provisional president of Mexico.

Tells Gomez to Leave.

It develops that the news will not be well received by the revolutionaries in the field; suggests that Gomez return to his "phonylike" alliance at San Antonio, Tex., and await developments.

The paper observes that the presence of the "provisional president" of Mexico is quite meaningless, and will have no bearing on the management and progress of the revolt. Unless the situation has changed within 24 hours "El Monitor" speaks for General Orozco.

The paper received the news of the Gomez proclamation late, evidently too late to secure an interview with Orozco, who is at the front.

In Juarez there were none of the festivities which usually attend important political events. The incident did not create even a ripple of excitement among Mexican citizens who characterize the proceeding as a mockery. On the other hand Francisco R. Pradillo, who was the impresario of the whole affair, issued a statement today declaring that the inauguration of Gomez was on invitation of Gen. Alvaro Obregon and had his full sanction.

Colonel Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the rebel leader, returned from Chihuahua tonight and was in conference with Gomez.

Seven hundred words of press dispatches from the front were blockaded at Chihuahua tonight and no information of their purport could be obtained at the telegraph office.

## MORMON COLONIST SHOT BY MEXICAN BANDIT

JUDGE LINDSEY SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

JUDGE BEN R. LINDSEY of Denver will speak on temperance measures in the Chamber of Commerce rooms here next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Instead of in the evening as was announced.

Judge Lindsey, who comes here under the auspices of the civic league, will explain some of the measures which the Direct Legislation league proposes to bring to a vote of the people next fall, especially the eight amendments for which petitions will soon be circulated throughout the state.

The meeting will be open to the public, and a large attendance is desired, as the questions are of vital importance. One question which Judge Lindsey will take up is that arising out of the alleged annulment of the city charters of Colorado Springs, Grand Junction and Pueblo, and this should prove of intense interest to local voters, as it includes the question, "Have we the right to be nonpartisan in our city affairs?"

## FRIGHT STEAMER AGROUND

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—The Hamburg American freight steamer

Bermuda, bound from New Orleans to Hamburg with a heavy miscellaneous cargo ran aground late this afternoon at the edge of the west jetty at the mouth of the Mississippi river. The ocean tug Wilmot left New Orleans tonight to give assistance. The position of the Bermuda is not considered dangerous.

## PRESIDENT TO MAKE 14 SPEECHES IN 16 HOURS

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President Taft, after a brief rest from the whirlwind finish of the Maryland primary campaign, left today at 4:10 o'clock for a three days' campaign in Ohio. His train is scheduled to arrive at Cincinnati at 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

On Wednesday, the president will undertake the most extensive speech-making day of his career, being scheduled for 14 addresses between 8:30 in the morning and 10:25 in the evening, beginning at Batavia and closing at Columbus. He will return to Washington Thursday afternoon.

The president will make the first stop of the trip at Parkersburg, W. Va., at 3:30 tomorrow morning, where his car will be transferred to another train. The first speech of the day will be delivered at Nelsonville, O.,

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**MARYLAND'S PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TODAY**

**BALTIMORE**, May 5.—Maryland's first presidential primary election tomorrow will decide the votes of the delegates this state will send to the national conventions. The importance of the election is increased by the fact that the law permits no divided delegation.

A victory in Maryland will mean 14 delegates all in a block bound to support the candidate for whom they are instructed until then, "conscientiously," believe he no longer has a chance of winning. While this feature of the instruction has been variously interpreted, it is without doubt conceded to hold the delegates at least for the first ballot at the national conventions.

The names of Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft appear on the Republican ballot, while the Democrats have the privilege of voting for Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Judson Harmon, or Governor Woodrow Wilson. Active campaigns have been waged on behalf of all these candidates and, to judge from the claims of the opposing leaders, none of them is likely to win by a wide margin.

The election tomorrow will choose 129 delegates to the state convention representing the various counties and the legislative districts of Baltimore county, and each county or district will bind its delegates to vote for a national delegation favorable to the presidential candidate for whom such county or district declares its preference. Victory therefore will depend upon the preferential vote by counties or districts, and not upon the popular preference of the state as a whole.

President Taft's supporters expect to carry all the southern and eastern counties and at least part of Baltimore. The Roosevelt leaders tonight said they were sure of the western part of the state and confident of winning all the 28 delegates from Baltimore city.

Speaker Champ Clark is backed here by the regular Democratic city organization and his supporters count on all

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## Tonight Play His Violin and Pay Tribute to Life of Archie Butt

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The life of Major Archibald W. Butt, as a soldier, newspaper man, aide to presidents, and judge member, and his heroic death on the Titanic were commemorated by his commander in chief, President Taft, the secretary of war, a son of his native state, a contemporary in the newspaper field, and the fraternity of Masonry, at an impressive memorial service here today.

The tribute President Taft paid to his late aide epitomized all that was said.

"Everybody knew Archie Butt as

rather isolated, and those appointed to live with him come much closer to him than any one else. The bond is very close and it is difficult to speak on such an occasion."

"Archie Butt's character was simple, straightforward, and incapable of intrigue. A clear sense of humanity lightened his life and those about him. He was not for him a troubled problem. He was a soldier, and when he was appointed to serve under another, that other he rendered implicit loyalty. I never knew a man who had so much self-sacrifice as Archie Butt."

"Occasions like the sinking of the Titanic frequently develop unforeseen traits in men. It makes them heroes when you don't expect it. That was Archie. It was just as natural for him to help those women as it was for him to ask me to permit him to do something for some one for me."

"He was on the deck of the Titanic exactly like he was everywhere. When tears fill the eyes and the voice is choked, we are solicited by the memory of what he was."

President Taft spoke with difficulty and he was forced to an abrupt ending by a failure of voice and a steady flow of tears. Beside Mrs. Taft sat Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butt of Augusta, Ga. Opposite them sat Secretary Wilson, Secretary Meyer and other prominent officials.

Senator Bacon sat with the members of the Georgia delegation in congress, and throughout the meeting place were statesmen, soldiers and friends of the dead officer. Temple Lodge No. 32 of the Masonic fraternity was seated with the speakers.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who once employed Major Butt as a Washington correspondent and knew him as man and boy, spoke feelingly of his associations. He said he could not fail to mention the splendid courage of another Georgian, Jacques Futrelle, who lost his life on the Titanic, a fellow worker with Major Butt.

Edgar C. Sader, a Washington newspaper man, spoke of Major Butt's activity in the newspaper field and quoted a tribute written by Henry Watterson, a former employer of the president's aide.

Philander C. Johnson read a poem dedicated to Major Butt. During the services the marine band, assisted by a choir, rendered music.

Archie, he said: "I cannot go to a box at a theater; I cannot turn around in my room; I cannot go anywhere without expecting to see his smiling face or to hear his cheerful voice of greeting. The life of the president is

the city delegates and enough from outside to control the convention.

A statement by the Wilson committee counts on 78 delegates, or 13 more than the required majority. It is conceded that the New Jersey man's candidacy has been backed by the antislavery Democrats who claim for him a large plurality in the counties and have been making a good fight in Baltimore. An uncertain factor in the contest is the negro vote, which is about 35 per cent of the whole, and in some of the eastern and southern counties comprises more than half the Republican suffrage. Under the law the entire Democratic vote will be counted first.

## TAFT STANDS GUILTY

(Continued from Page One)

and oil stocks being over \$200,000,000, Mr. Taft can hardly have failed to notice that following his institution of a suit against the Harvester trust, Harvester stock went up two points.

"Evidently Wall street has made up its mind that Mr. Taft's prosecutions are fake prosecutions, whereas the bitter hostility of Wall street to me shows how lively is its memory of the fact that my prosecutions were really prosecutions and not the persons prosecuted."

Charges President With Connivance.

Cabinet Roosevelt refers to the pending investigation of Judge Archibald of the commerce court and asserts the judge was appointed to placate a Pennsylvania politician although the anti-trust's alleged unfitness for the office already had been called to President Taft's attention. The statement continues:

"In Kentucky and Indiana in New York city and elsewhere, Mr. Taft knows well that the delegates elected for him represent bare-faced frauds.

He stands guilty of connivance and condonation of these frauds; he stands guilty of approving and encouraging fraud which deprives the people of their right to express their will as to who shall be nominated.

"In all those primaries and conventions I have stood for absolute honesty

and for absolute honesty

and fair play. Mr. Taft has stood for crooked misrepresentation of the will of the people.

The Lorimer Case.

"As for the Lorimer case, the facts are these: I fought Mr. Lorimer hard and in the open for 18 months, originally Mr. Taft was secretly against Mr. Lorimer. As the Illinois primaries approached Mr. Taft's followers in the senate supported Mr. Lorimer. Mr. Lorimer was the leading Taft worker in Illinois. As long as there was hope that Mr. Lorimer might carry the state for Mr. Taft, Mr. Taft kept silent about Mr. Lorimer. But as soon as Illinois was lost Mr. Taft rushed to Massachusetts, where there were no Lorimer votes, and repudiated Mr. Lorimer.

Now it was wrong for Mr. Taft to keep silence and therefore to really help Lorimer as long as Lorimer could be of use to Mr. Taft, but it was not merely wrong, it was wrong in a peculiarly mean way, after having thus endeavored to use him while he might help Mr. Taft, to turn around and for the first time openly condemn him when the chance for using him had vanished."

Canada Will Send Out Ship of Death

HALIFAX, B. S., May 5.—The search

for bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster is to be continued and the Canadian government steamer Mont Magny is to sail tomorrow, relieving the Minia. The Minia and the Mackay-Bennett, the two cable ships which have been searching are required for their regular work.

As a last recourse an application was made to the dominion government for the Mont Magny. She is about four knots faster than either of the cable ships, and well adapted for the work.

The steamer will cruise along the edge of the gulf stream and it is understood bodies will be found in cold water as far north as perhaps 100 miles from the place where the Titanic went down.

Woodrow Wilson, 309; Judson Harmon, 88; Champ Clark, 269; necessary to control state convention, 312.

A large number of precincts have not been heard from. Others held no conventions, or failed to instruct, and it is probable that complete results of the primaries will not be known until after the county convention next Tuesday.

No additional returns from the Republican precinct conventions were received today. Last night's returns gave Taft 38 and Roosevelt 37, with only a few points held from. Returns in many districts with non-county mass conventions Tuesday in place of the precinct conventions, which they failed to hold Saturday.

CHICAGO PAPERS GET

OUT REGULAR EDITIONS

CHICAGO, May 5.—Although continuing under a handicap by the labor troubles with Webb pressmen and stereotypes, Chicago morning newspapers tonight printed their regular Monday editions and prepared for a resumption of general distribution throughout the city.

Further trouble is expected tomorrow morning when newsboys attempt to sell the papers from street newsstands. For several days it has been practically impossible to get Chicago newspapers at the street stands because of violence by sympathizers of the pressmen. Many bundles of papers have been seized, torn up or burned and newsboys intimidated.

The publishers reported that everything was going smoothly inside of the newspaper offices and that hourly additions were being made to the mechanical forces.

The first submarine boat was invented and successfully tried in the eighteenth century.

Played Violin After He Killed Wife. Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Brahms, a well-known New York violinist, in an insane fit of jealousy strangled his wife to death in their apartment on April 27. That night he took his place as usual in an orchestra that played in a fashionable Broadway restaurant, and played several excellent solos for the assembled merrymakers. Two days later, when several neighbors, suspecting that something was wrong in the apartment where the body of Mrs. De Brahms had remained following the crime, De Brahms hid himself in a closet, tied a rope around his neck and shot himself.

Colored Steeves has reported details of the affair to Washington.

The first submarine boat was invented and successfully tried in the eighteenth century.

6

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



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**Has Opened  
Key of Knowledge  
Lost by Pharisees**

**BROOKLYN, May 5.—**Nearly 2,500 people crowded the Academy of Music today to hear Pastor Russell's discourse on "The Lost Key of Knowledge." Taking his text from Luke xii, he said:

In the New Testament the word law yet has a very different meaning from our general usage. It applied to those religious teachers of the Jews who made special professions of sanctity of heart and earnest desire to know God's will as expressed in the Mosaic law and to teach the same to the people. The corresponding class of today are designated Doctors of Divinity. Our text, therefore, with this correction reads, "Woe unto you, Doctors of Divinity, for ye have taken away the Key of Knowledge; ye entered in yourselves, and them that were entering were hindered."

It was the custom amongst the Jews that lessons from the law and the prophets should be read every day in their synagogues. The people were familiar with the letter of the law and promises. The majority of them, of course, were illiterate, educational facilities were not what they are now. As a result only a few claimed to have an understanding of the spiritual part of the law and the prophets. These were chiefly of the poor and the wealthy classes. To these the common people looked for guidance respecting the divine will.

As an illustration: When the common people heard Jesus gladly they were unwilling to trust their own judgments but inquired, "Have any of the scribes and Pharisees believed on him?" Have the doctors of the law, the Doctors of Divinity, endorsed him? They have made a study of these things, and we would rely more on their judgment than upon our own." But none of the scribes and Pharisees endorsed him, and hence comparatively few of the people believed him and became his disciples.

**The Key of Knowledge Buried.** In our text Jesus charged the Jewish Doctors of Divinity with the responsibility of having taken away the key of knowledge, refusing to use it themselves to enter into the great apprehension of the blessings then dawning and hiding it from the common people who trusted them so implicitly as to charge that the same thing is true today. Not only were the Jewish people typical of spiritual Israel, and their typical of this age, and their harvest typical of the harvest or closing time of this age, but additionally, now as then, "God's people perish for lack of knowledge" — Hosea iv, 6.

In our Lord's day the Jewish Doctors of Divinity, or rabbis, contented themselves with telling the people what they should do and what they should not do; but they did not teach the people—they did not help them to an understanding of the deep meaning of the law and the prophets. In the context Jesus said to the "D. Ds." "You bind heavy burdens on the people grievous to be borne," but you do

not attempt to carry those burdens yourselves—Luke xi, 46.

It is so to this day with the Jewish rabbi, as well as with other ministers. For instance, a minister stands as a representative and mouthpiece of the church creed, which in round-about terms declares that whoever does not live a saintly life will suffer eternal torment. Is not this a grievous burden to be put upon any conscientious soul? Has it not caused untold anguish to many of God's true people? And has it not repulsed and driven from God and the Bible thousands of the most intelligent minds in the world?

As the Jewish Doctors of Divinity carried not such burdens, neither do the Doctors of Divinity of Christendom. In private they acknowledge that they carry no such burdens. In public they give the inference that they do—not so much by positive terms as by implication, tone and inflection of voice, and by the general fact that they stand for and as representatives of the creeds which so teach.

Bishop Spalding, taking Ezekiel as an example, told of his broader view of Christ's kingdom, which came to him after he had been taken to a foreign land, and how he became ambitious for the extension of the power of God and saw the good in people not of his own tribe. Just so the modern idea of missions leads Christians to understand that their duty is to all people and not to their own immediate circle, alone he said.

The value of mission study, to the business man, the lawyer, the doctor and manufacturer was explained with many examples.

#### Necessity for Knowledge.

Knowledge of God, the Bible declare, is indispensable for the attainment of the great prize of the high calling. Thus Jesus said: "This is it eternal that they may know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent" (John xvi, 3). We are not to understand this to signify that anyone who has merely been made acquainted with the fact that there is one creator, and that Jesus is his son, is on account of this knowledge to be granted everlasting life.

Our Lord's words do not refer to a knowledge about God, but to a knowledge or personal acquaintance with God and his son. And such an intimate acquaintance is not obtained merely by an introduction, but by companionship. It signifies an intimacy of acquaintanceship, a familiarity.

Thus Jesus prayed for us, his followers, "Sanctify them through the truth thy word is truth." Any who neglect the divine word will fail of the sanctifying power and thus fail of the ultimate acquaintanceship with God which alone will guarantee everlasting life.

To those who have come under the sanctifying influence of his word our Lord says today as he said to his Jewish followers 18 centuries ago, "To you it is given to know the mystery of the kingdom of God, but to all outside these things are spoken in parables and dark sayings that, hearing they might not understand and seeing they might not perceive. The outsiders—the Doctors of Divinity—are not permitted the key of knowledge. 'Even so, father for so it seemeth good in thy sight'—Matt. xii, 25.

The key of knowledge consists of the faithful study of God's word, with an honest purpose to know the things that are freely given unto us of God. This implies a consecration of heart, for none others would really desire that they might do the divine will.

And this implies also a faith in our Lord's promise that "he that doeth the will of my father shall know of the doctrine" (John vii, 17). It is this consecrated, conscientious Bible study that is lacking today—that is being discouraged today by the great teachers and Doctors of Divinity.

Everything calculated to help Bible study, to get rid of the darkness of the creeds and superstitions of the past is opposed—but not openly. But, with what weeping of disappointment and what a chagrin and gnashing of teeth will come shortly to the "false shepherds" to the key-holding Doctors of Divinity, when they find that with all their endeavors to bolster up shams and superstitions in which they themselves do not believe the entire fabric of churchianity will collapse as the scriptures predict!

#### ENGLISH MEETING OF MEN'S BROTHERHOOD FOR SEASON

The Men's brotherhood of the First Congregational church will hold its final session at 8:30 tomorrow evening. Prof. Warren M. Persons will give an address on "The Social Service Obligation of the Church." The meeting and supper are open to men, whether they are members of the brotherhood or not, and the invitation is especially extended to those who are members of other brotherhoods in the city.

Those who wish to attend the supper are requested to notify E. B. Doan, 117 East Pikes Peak avenue.

#### Could Not Write

Versailles, Ky.—Mrs. Elisha Green, of this place, says, "I could not write all the different pains I had, when I first tried Cardui. I could scarcely walk. Now I am able to run the sewing machine and do my work; and my neighbors tell me the medicine must be good, for I look so much better." Cardui is a specific, pain-relieving, tonic remedy, for women. In the past 50 years, it has been found to relieve women's unnecessary pains, and female misery, for which over a million suffering women have successfully used it. Try Cardui for your troubles. It will help you. At the nearest drug store.

#### "PROBLEM IN UTAH" IS TOPIC BISHOP SPALDING

The Rt. Rev. F. S. Spalding, Episcopal bishop of Utah, spoke on "The Problem in Utah" last night at Grace Episcopal church. He traced the development of Mormonism in the west, and told vividly of the conditions as they were and are in Utah, as he has found them in his eight years of ministry in that state.

He outlined the work of the Episcopal church in Utah. "We do not antagonize the Mormon church in any way," he declared, "but by our hospital and settlement work endeavor to raise the level of the common life."

Minister Spalding left last night for Denver, where his mother lives, and will return to Salt Lake City in a few days.

#### Condemns Exclusiveness and Urges Wider Scope

Bishop Spalding spoke at St. Stephen's church yesterday morning, when he condemned the exclusiveness of the church and made a plea for the extension of Christianity to all people. He declared that the true mission of the church is to include all persons in its benefits, and that the horizon of the work should not extend only to the limits of a single parish or community. He defended the laboring classes of the world and commended their usefulness to society.

Bishop Spalding, taking Ezekiel as an example, told of his broader view of Christ's kingdom, which came to him after he had been taken to a foreign land, and how he became ambitious for the extension of the power of God and saw the good in people not of his own tribe. Just so the modern idea of missions leads Christians to understand that their duty is to all people and not to their own immediate circle, alone he said.

The value of mission study, to the business man, the lawyer, the doctor and manufacturer was explained with many examples.

#### WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, May 5.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week ending yesterday shows that the banks hold \$16,549,250 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,154,200 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

##### DAILY AVERAGE.

Loans, \$2,006,354,000; increase, \$1,433,000.

Specie, \$750,800,000; decrease, \$540,000.

Legal tenders, \$55,000,000; increase, \$77,000.

Net deposits, \$1,855,033,000; increase, \$14,714,050.

Circulation, \$48,165,000; decrease, \$8,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vaults, \$367,857,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vaults, \$67,973,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$435,860,000; excess lawful reserve, \$16,549,250; decrease, \$3,154,200.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members, carrying 25 per cent reserve, \$60,395,000.

##### ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, \$2,007,877,000; increase, \$12,552,000.

Specie, \$449,344,000; decrease, \$37,277,000.

Legal tender, \$84,214,000; decrease, \$78,600.

Net deposits, \$1,853,359,000; increase, \$47,728,000.

Circulation, \$48,076,000; decrease, \$227,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vaults, \$364,287,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vaults, \$68,786,000; aggregate cash reserve, \$433,558,000; excess lawful reserve, \$14,276,750; decrease, \$3,400,300.

Summary of state bank and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house.

Loans, \$637,704,700; increase, \$5,575,300.

Specie, \$66,209,300; increase, \$594,100.

Legal tenders, \$10,894,600; decrease, \$114,300.

Total deposits, \$723,046,600; increase, \$12,565,500.

#### IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

NEW YORK, May 6.—The railroad equipment shops were overwhelmed with orders for cars and locomotives last week, and in turn the steel mills benefited from additional heavy contracts for finished steel products. With the opening of May the railroads placed orders for 35,000 cars and 165 locomotives. Since April, contracts have exceeded 46,000 cars and 500 locomotives, calling for about 500,000 tons of steel bars, plates and shapes. Similar contracts are on the point of being closed which will require about 400,000 tons of steel. The principal orders last week were given by the Harriman interests, the St. Louis & San Francisco and Canadian Pacific.

Rail contracts aggregated nearly 200,000 tons, including 30,000 for the St. Louis & San Francisco, 36,000 for the Wabash, 65,000 for another western trunk line, 40,000 for the Grand Trunk Pacific and 15,000 for the Canadian Pacific since April 1 rail contracts have exceeded 400,000 tons.

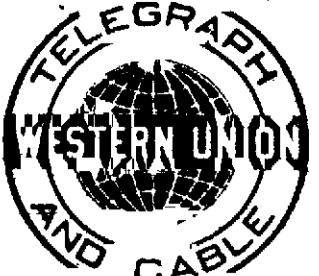
All the steel companies are operating as close to full capacity as possible. The steel corporation has 84 per cent of capacity active and produced 340,000 tons of steel ingots during the last week of April. New orders during the same time averaged 60,000 tons daily, exceeding shipments by about 7,000 tons a day.

Shipments during the first quarter aggregated 2,800,000 tons. The second quarter shipments will be heavier and a larger revenue will be derived because of the more remunerative prices prevailing.

Many small orders for fabricated steel to be used in commercial buildings came out during the last few days of April so that orders for the month exceeded 100,000 tons.

Merchant sales of pig iron in April

#### Chaper Cables to Europe



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#### At the Theater

FERRIS HARTMAN IN  
"THE CAMPUS"

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE TO-  
DAY FOR THE SUMMER STOCK

Regarding "The Campus" the new musical comedy of college life by Ferris Hartman which appears at the Opera house tomorrow evening, much has been said and written of the tremendous vogue which it already has obtained. This new musical play is one of the cleanest and best college pieces so far presented, and while the atmosphere is that of the college still its appeal is to all classes of people to the person who has been to college, to the person who hopes to go to college, to the person who has never been to college or ever expects to go to one, the interest in The Campus is just as vital, because although it has the college atmosphere it is still vibrant with life, light, color and the spirit of youth so that it appeals to everyone. This play has already achieved a remarkable run and is a wonderful success wherever presented, and it comes here fresh and in its up-to-date brightness absolutely unsullied.

The company which will present the piece here is the original company in its entirety every member of which having been selected by Ferris Hartman, his a splendid character for the play. The cast includes a charming bit of pathos with a world of merriment. Mr. De Leon, the young author himself, has a congenial role, while Miss Munging Davies, perhaps the most charming soubrette now before the public, has also a splendid role in the piece. Rose Arbutke the jolly and gay girl comedian has a virile part in that of Flat Accompany. Mr. Hartman is a large company of over 40 people. The music of The Campus which is published by the Wimberly Society whereby that philanthropic organization was to make use of the house and grounds for outings and for fortnights duration, for poor children and overworked mothers from the slums of London, in which that society performs its good work.

The plan in the few months it has been in operation has been inspiring and successful, and already a large number of people have come to the theater to see the play.

What was only a few years ago a small wagon show has by the use of its business ability and perseverance come to be the top of the bill.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings the play is performed for the sake of charity, and the proceeds are given to the Wimberly Society.

Miss Lloyd, it may have proved an ideal spot for such a purpose.

Although Miss Lloyd has received many plaudits in stages, it is her generosity which has caused her to decline such congratulations, no doubt regarding that during her absence a estate might as well be given to Son practical use.

ALICE LLOYD MAKES SE-  
ERAL POOR CHILDREN HAPPY

Although Alice Lloyd's charming summer home in Surrey, England, an hour from London, is untenanted during the English comedienne's American tour in "Little Miss Fix-It," in which she is to be seen at the Olympia house for one performance only Saturday evening May 11, the estate is to be the top of the bill.

Wednesday evening May 12 the play is to be performed for the sake of charity, and the proceeds are given to the Wimberly Society.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 13 the play is to be performed for the sake of charity, and the proceeds are given to the Wimberly Society.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 14 the play is to be performed for the sake of charity, and the proceeds are given to the Wimberly Society.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 15 the play is to be performed for the sake of charity, and the proceeds are given to the Wimberly Society.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 16 the play is to be performed for the sake of charity, and

## COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912.

## PIKES PEAK REGION DAY

IT IS doubtful whether a more popular movement of its kind was ever launched in Colorado Springs than Pikes Peak Region Day, held last summer just before the beginning of the tourist season. Its object was to give the people of Colorado Springs, and especially the clerks and other employees of its business establishments, an opportunity to see the various scenic attractions hereabouts by making extremely low charges. On Pikes Peak Region Day nearly every business house in the city was closed and everybody took a holiday. Tickets for every conceivable combination of trips and excursions were sold. We have forgotten the number, but it ran high into the thousands and was limited only by the ability of the managers of the various attractions to take care of the crowds. In this way a very large number of local people were enabled to "take in" the Cog Road trip, the Short Line trip, the Crystal Park trip, the Scenic Incline, the Cave of the Winds, the Seven Falls, the Cliff Dwellings and the various other attractions, who previously had been denied the privilege because they could not afford it.

The value of this plan lies chiefly in the fact that it serves to unify our own people in the important business of boosting the scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak region. Everybody who has visited these attractions knows that every one of them is well worth seeing and well worth the admission fee charged. Their chief patronage is, of course, derived from our summer visitors who, being on vacation bent, expect and can afford to spend their money in this way. But it happens that there are thousands of our own people who, not being in the summer tourist class, and being busily engaged in the more pressing business of earning a living, have been unable to afford the luxury of scenic resort trips at regular prices.

But it is really a matter of importance to the community that all of our people should see and be thoroughly familiar with the local attractions, for all of them have numerous opportunities to advise our summer visitors on this subject. Every day in the summer time the clerks in the stores we asked countless questions as to where to go and what to see, and it produces an unpleasant impression on the questioning visitor if the reply is noncommittal or indefinite. If a salesgirl admits that she was born in Colorado Springs and has lived here all her life, but has never been to the summit of Pikes Peak, for example, the visitor is apt to wonder whether it is worth while for him to make that trip. But if the clerk replies "Yes, it is one of the best scenic trips in the West, I know, because I was there myself only a few weeks ago," it is an incentive to the questioner to buy a ticket and find whether the boast is justified.

The Chamber of Commerce, which is unceasingly active in the effort to promote the best interests of the community along all legitimate lines, is preparing to hold another Pikes Peak Region Day early in the coming summer. The movement should, and unquestionably will, have the enthusiastic support of every business man and interest to the end that it may be an even greater success than the one last year.

## ALLIANCES WITH BOSSSES

PRESIDENT TAFT'S repeated denunciation of Colonel Roosevelt for "consorting with bosses" ill-becomes him for more reasons than one. And the principal one was succinctly expressed by Roosevelt when he declared last week that "When I work with the bosses it is on my terms and in the interest of the people, but when Mr. Taft works with them he works on their terms and against the interest of the people." Perusal of recent political history proves this contention.

When Roosevelt was Governor of New York he sometimes fought the bosses and sometimes worked with them, but the net result was the enactment of the laws the

of reputable men. When he was President he used the same method. Cannon, Aldrich, Penrose, Crane, and other powerful bosses were in their heyday of their prosperity and could not be disregarded. Roosevelt worked with them more often than against them, but whenever he worked with them it was to put through the splendid program of legislation which stands today as one of the most valuable achievements in the history of any administration. Time and again he used powerful gangsters with such good effect that the masses of the American people are grateful to him for it today.

But it takes a tremendously powerful personality to do this, and Mr. Taft, unfortunately, is anything but a powerful personality. Like Roosevelt he has worked both against the bosses and with them. But when he was against them his opposition was so weak as to be ineffective. And when he worked with them the same quality of weakness made him their ally, working for their ends, instead of their being his allies, working in the public interest. They simply took him into camp and used him as a powerful instrument to attain their ends.

These assertions are proven in the history of numerous events that have transpired in the Taft administration, but nowhere more convincingly than in the history of tariff legislation and of the Interior Department. Even before he was domiciled in the White House Mr. Taft began working with the bosses to revise the tariff. He consulted Cannon and Aldrich and Payne and Hale and Crane and a few others of their school to obtain their views, and presto! the immediate effect was a right-about-face, and the American people awoke one morning to the spectacle of their "progressive" President hand-in-glove with the staunchest crowd of tariff stand-patters in the country. The rest is history.

Mr. Taft worked with the bosses again, and worked their way, in that memorable train of events which included the dismissal of Pinchot and the long continued retention of Ballinger in the Cabinet. Boss Guggenheim needed Ballinger in that position to see that the Cunningham claims in Alaska were properly looked after. And Guggenheim, supported by several other gentlemen of like mind, wanted Pinchot removed for similar reasons. And in the end these gentlemen got what they wanted, for again Mr. Taft was found working with the bosses.

The ancient aphorism about people who live in glass houses applies to Mr. Taft with peculiar force.



## THE VITAL ISSUE.

In the Kansas City Star  
The question is not "Did Roosevelt give Taft a square deal" or "Did Taft give Roosevelt a square deal?" It is

Has Taft given the country a square deal?

As Mr. Roosevelt urges, no issue of personalities ought to be permitted to obscure the vital question before the nation

\* \*

## MULTITUDE OF SEA COUNSELORS.

From the Boston Transcript.

A multitude of counselors there is safety, according to the Biblical saying, and in the long result probably the truth of this declaration is justified. However, before the multitude whose counsels make for safety are a chance to be heard, another multitude tenders its advice, and will not be stayed by ignorance of the subject on which it forms its opinions. It is always convinced of its own wisdom. At the present moment the class of counselors who advise without knowledge is getting ready hearing from the press and public. Nautical matters are a closed book to the average landsman, and yet to judge from what we read in the newspapers, advisers who never smelled salt are rushing in where experienced seamen if they do not fear to tread are cautious about making their entry. Some of the counsel given would be astonishing in the inability to appreciate maritime life it presents if the capacity for astonishment had not been exhausted

\* \*

## REGULATING THE WIRELESS.

From the Baltimore Sun

There were two wireless operators on the Titanic. Both remained at their post until the deck was awash and the captain told them to give themselves Phillips' code of exposure in the icy sea. Bride had lost his feet frostbitten and barely saved his life. Cottam was the only operator on the Carpathia. He worked two days and two nights without a rest. The German ship Frankfort received the CQ D distress signal according to the testimony, but did not go to the relief of the Titanic. The California must have been near by, for she sent iceberg warnings Sunday at 6, only a few hours before the disaster. The only vessel that reached the spot in time to pick up the survivors was the Carpathia. Cottam was preparing to go to bed, but concluded to keep the office open ten minutes more. If Cottam had gone to bed those in the boats might have been left floating about on the open sea for days until some steamer found them. This and other incidents connected with the loss of the Titanic evidence the need of strict regulation. The wireless is no longer an experiment, but an invaluable relief agency to be utilized to the fullest extent. Representative Alexander has introduced a bill to insure uninterrupted wireless service day and night all the year between vessels at sea and the American coast, to make distress calls effective, to prevent "interference" by private stations, to prevent monopoly and join with other nations in strict regulation of this method of communication.

\* \*

## THE TITANIC RELIEF FUNDS.

From the Washington Star

There is danger of excessive liberality on the part of the public in the matter of the Titanic sufferers, for whose benefits funds are being raised both in this country and in England. Naturally the needs of those who escaped from the ship without possessing large means of their own were urgent on their landing, and it is gratifying to know that these have been relieved as far as possible and that at the present time there is no actual suffering anywhere for money or clothing. If all the losses caused by the wreck of the Titanic are made good probably every penny that is being raised will be needed. To this end it will be necessary for those in charge of the funds to dole them out with dis-

taste of petty frauds being imposed on the Titanic funds, and doubtless there have been numerous cases of takers working on the sympathies of the generous by pretending to have lost all their possessions in the wreck and who were no nearer the scene of the disaster than Coney Island.

## MUNICIPAL WINDOW DRESSING.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Last Monday morning 1,626 lives were lost needlessly, and the entire world shudders with horror. The sanitarians tell us that in this one city of Philadelphia 5,000 needless deaths occur every year, and it is but little marked. Philadelphia is not worse than other cities, all are given to municipal window dressing. They are indulged in, buildings and parks and public buildings, they are infatuated with the phrase, the "City Beautiful," and not one of them is doing its duty in sanitation. Ours is not a city of tenement houses, but in some respects the housing problem here is all the more serious for while public opinion is willing to have tenement houses inspected, it is reluctant to allow what pass for private houses to be visited by officials.



## FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

## BACHELOR ADOPTING BABIES

(Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey)

It is amusing to note the opinion which one-half of the world has concerning bachelors and babies. Many people have the notion that the men who have steered clear of matrimony have a horror of children, who they imagine are getting into difficulty every hour of the day, and are crying all night long, only falling asleep in the early dawn.

A conceited man often says the people should appreciate something he has done, for which no appreciation is due. People are usually appreciative when they actually have reason to be.

The first time a boy smokes in the presence of his parents is almost as great an event as when his sister's first beau calls at the house.

As a rule, it is easier to do things than it is to put them off, it you are a pretty decent fellow, it worries you horribly to neglect duties.

What funny names strangers have.

I call my cowardice discretion.

On a farm, the only thing that has an easy time is the dog.

Women who marry either get very much the best of it, or very much the worst of it.

Nearly every year, the politicians make so much noise that I think at last the people have been actually aroused.

Some women do not go to afternoon parties to win the prize or to eat the refreshments, but to find out things.

## Diogenes

By WALT MASON.

That old philosopher who spent his best years in a tub, and gorged in peevish discontent—he was a tiresome tub. In youth he stained the landscape red and lit the places high in age, with sore and aching head, he raised a doleful cry. The world, he said, was out of plumb, and men were mostly taken because their mouth was feeling bony and he was full of aches. He lay upon his horsehead couch, and fainted 'cept and aghed, and worked up such a frightful grouch that it had never died. It seems surprising that his tame like Banquo's ghost won't down while men who played a wiser game have railed of all renown. While this old duffer kicked and whined a million cheerful jazz, who never murmured or repined went on their useful way and they have moldered into dust, unboned and unsung, while fame rewarded him who cursed until he broke his lung. We should rejoice that times have changed the chronic ground today is scammed on one who is deranged, whose head is full of what

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams)

What influence has an outsider when it comes right down to it. In

fluences a wild young fellow from cutting up capers?

The boy's own father has no compunction in taking him out into the woodshed and administering corporal punishment. I might send him through college, educate him at the expense of leaving myself a candidate for the poor house in my old age. He might throw learning to the winds and choose to follow the life of a sailor, forgetting me entirely in my helpless poverty. If he prospered, the question is, would he seek me out, and in turn support me from his \$20 a week?

I am inclined to doubt it. If I were coerced into providing a certain stipend for one of the mites of humanity instead of adopting a little stranger, would consider it more satisfactory to contribute my share weekly and let my worry and responsibility end there."

## ANSWERS

HE DIDN'T WRITE.

"Dear Miss Libbey. There is a certain gentleman of whom I think very much, but he is residing in a different city. As he is studying for a doctor, he needed to take his examinations, and therefore he asked me not to correspond for a while and also mentions this as a sacrifice for him. Now, his examinations have passed, and for three whole months he has not written one line. Would you advise me to drop him a postal and inquire the reason for his sudden stop in our correspondence? Do you think he does not want to respond with me? Should I write to him?"

"PERPLEXED MAIDEN"

No don't write to him. The fellow doesn't want to be bothered with you. They are a pain to be.

WASN'T HE IMPERTINENT?

Dear Miss Libbey. I ride downtown every morning with a certain gentleman. Before meeting him I noticed him on the car, and was aware of the fact that he knew I was there. He never tried to flirt, and I wouldn't think of doing such a thing. We became acquainted through a ridiculous incident, and ever since have been good friends on the car.

"One morning he was sitting with his elbow on the window sill. I was in the same position. Our hands touched, and he grasped mine and held it for some time. Nothing was said. He always has been a perfect gentleman in every way. I have been on the car with him every morning since, but he had not repeated the incident. We are good friends—in fact, a little more than friends. He is reticent and bashful."

The fellow was exceedingly impudent. I would advise you not to have anything further to do with him.

For all you know he may be a tried. He acted in a presumptuous, ungentlemanly way. That's the trouble with these pickup acquaintances.

The only explanation of all this lies in the fact that the world is coming to realize the beauty of motherhood and is eagerly glad of this opportunity to give the mothers of men, honor due.

The observance of the day is perfectly simple. The wearing of the white carnation, or any white flower, in the chief ceremony. The churches hold special services with appropriate sermons, and make a great effort to get out all the older people.

If you are at home with your mother you are supposed to observe the day as hers in every way you can think of. If you are away from her, you are supposed to write her a special letter. Kindness to "somebody's mother" in lieu of your own, is also recommended.

Mother's Day is a day of remembrance for the mothers of the world. The shadow of death to bear them are forgotten."

Let us all join in the observance of our new holiday, and make this no longer true.

Solid Silver Souvenir Spoons, 35c, 50c and \$1.00 each at this store.

Why pay more?

## HARDY'S

16 North Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 6, 1882.

Regular passenger trains began running between Denver and Pueblo on the newly completed Denver and New Orleans railroad. This is the abandoned line of the Colorado & Southern.

Rev. James B. Gregg, the new pastor of the First Congregational church, reached the city to assume his duties. Mr. Gregg remained here as pastor of this church for about 25 years.

A heavy rainfall was welcomed by the ranchmen. The season had been quite dry up to this time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 6, 1882.

The annual meeting of the Colorado Springs Humane society was held in the college chapel. After listening to the reports of the work done in the past year the following officers were elected: E. A. Colburn, president; M. L. De Corsey, vice president; G. R. Buckman, treasurer; F. B. Hill, secretary.

The increasing traffic made it necessary to put on an additional stage between Canon City and Cripple Creek.

H. G. Lunt returned from Creede quite enthusiastic over the Del Monte strike.

in the field, there will be such a knitting of the Zaydas ticket that his chances of election will be small.

Gomez Desires Second Term.

Perhaps the principal element of speculation is as to what course President Gomez will now pursue. There have been abundant evidences that he had hoped that a situation might arise where his services would be demanded for a second term. That they were not seems to have been a bitter disappointment to him, and his disillusion has served to embitter him against both factions of his own party. Whether he will throw the weight of his influence to Menocal or not is a question. Personally, of likes Menocal better than Zayas or Asbert. But on the other hand, it is said that the election of Menocal might mean deep investigation of his administration. He is said to share the general belief that in Menocal were to become president he would give to the Cuban people an honest and efficient administration. Such an administration certainly would throw out many hundreds of the henchmen of Gomez, and would wipe out many species of graft now existing. If Gomez could feel that Menocal would let the dead past but, if dead, there is little question as to where the

You are sure of a custom last, world-famous workmanship and the best of leather in these new Regal Oxfords for spring.

Three-fifty and four dollars.

## Perkins Shearers

### REV. ROBENT TALKS ON "EVOLUTION OF RELIGION"

The Rev. Thomas Salter Robent preached yesterday morning at All Souls Unitarian church, the second of the course of sermons which he is delivering on "The Evolution of Religion" or "The Belief of the Ages Concerning God, Life and Death." His subject yesterday morning was "Confucius—the Sage of the East." Mr. Robent said in part:

"A necessary thought in the study of comparative religion is that man is God's child, and it would be strange if his maker had never said anything to him. God spoke the same word to Confucius and Buddha that he spoke to Jesus, but in Confucius it appeared in a religion of prose. In Buddha, in the doctrine of negation, and in Jesus, in the constructive doctrine of the supreme personality. God speaks all dialects, and his speech, when it phrases itself, is uttered in the terms of its recipient."

"The Chinese have always been a world in themselves, remote from all other races of men. Their mental habits prevent them from a free interchange of ideas with foreigners, yet when we come to their religion, we seem to be touching common ground. Max Muller says: 'In every religion there is the same struggle to conceive the inconceivable, the same love of God.' The objects of worship in the Chinese religion arrange themselves in three classes: the Chinaman of old worshipped, and his descendant of today worships still: heaven, spirits of various kinds, the spirits of dead ancestors. Heaven is the principal Chinese deity. The peculiarity of their religion lies in the fact that it makes no claim to divine revelation; has no mythology, no miracles. Confucius made no change in the religion of his country, never dreamed of himself as of divine origin and never imagined himself to be even a reformer of religion."

The later years of his life were devoted to editing the sacred books of his religion, and many of his sayings have become classics. We are apt to claim the golden rule as a monopoly of our Christian faith. Confucius summed up the golden rule in one word, 'Reciprocity,' and when asked to enlarge the definition, he said: 'What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others.' His precepts are eminently practical. He says: 'Return injury with justice, and good with good.' Another of his was: 'Fathership and sincerity are the highest things.' The cardinal principles of his life were duty, purity, family affection and brotherly love, reverence for God, respect for parents and love as between man and man."

"Confucianism is not a false religion. It is simply a religion manifesting itself at one of the lower stages of evolution. Whether it will ever be superseded by Christianity I cannot say, but I am thoroughly convinced that it will never be by what is known as 'orthodox Christianity.' The Chinese mind is too practical and unemotional to be controlled by a faith that rests for its proof on the miraculous."

### Former Pastor Sends Greetings to Church

At the services at the First Baptist church, yesterday morning, the following telegram was read by C. E. Emery, one of the church trustees, from the Rev. J. H. Franklin, who resigned the pastorate the week before: "A stranger in a strange land sends his most affectionate greetings to the church he loves so well. Distance only deepens appreciation of the royal fellowship which I have enjoyed with church and community. Time will not weaken memories of six golden years. Heaven bless you."

The Rev. E. B. Pratt of Kansas City, who will fill the pulpit of the church this month, preached his first sermon yesterday morning, on "The Essence of Christianity." The evening service also was well attended.

### Attractive Folder Is Issued by Rio Grande

The Denver & Rio Grande passenger department has just issued an attractive folder for the information of delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs in San Francisco, June 25 to July 6.

Many of the eastern delegates to this convention will make stopovers in Colorado Springs, either going or coming, and many of them will pass through Colorado over the D. & R. G.

The folder contains views of points of interest in the state, including Pikes Peak, the Sky Line drive and Royal Gorge, with information about some of the points along the line of the D. & R. G.

WHO WILL BE THE MAYOR OF DENVER?

This is the question that was being debated by five different political committees assembled in the various dining rooms of the Auditorium hotel Denver, yesterday. Three different bunches of these then decided that Mr. Arnold would be the next mayor of Denver.

## Engraving Service

In this department, as well as in all others, we use every care to give the best service obtainable. Two engravers who are capable in every phase of this skillful art are at your disposal. The most beautiful gift may be ruined by poor marking, but never if the work is intrusted to our engravers whose single duty is excellent engraving.

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Cures Rough Skin.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO.  
Tejon and Huachuca. Main 479, 459

## Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.

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\$3.75 Per Ton  
Cash With Order  
Phone 1104  
Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

20th Century Hat Factory  
(Formerly with John E. Stetson)  
Hats Cleaned, Blocked and Retrimmed  
in Factory Finish  
Panamas cleaned, blocked and bleached  
by Cuban process. No acids used.  
Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
102 EXCHANGE PLACE  
Opp. U. S. Express Co.

## Milk

You take pleasure in placing before your guests with the perfect knowledge it will prove to be the kind we sell. You will find our cream, butter and buttermilk always the purest and freshest.

THE  
Sinton Dairy Co.  
Phone 442 419 S. El Paso

The Gazette is  
Delivered for  
60c a Month

## LEAGUE HOLD MEMORIAL, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A beautiful and impressive memorial service was held by Pikes Peak Lodge, No. 143, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the First Christian church last night.

The Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of the church, delivered the sermon, on "The Life Beyond." He took as his text, John xii 23-27.

Dr. Brewster described the lives of men at the beginning of his sermon and then took up the questions of the after life.

What is man today, he said, "is he a mere brute and no more." Does he die or is he immortal?

He then took up three physiologists saying that in all ages and everywhere there has been hope. The Egyptians showed this by their wondrous methods of embalming their dead, thinking that some time the soul would return. The same was true with the ancient Greeks whose drawings of the Eleusinian fields demonstrated that they believed in the life hereafter. Here in America the Indian, who lived entirely apart from the remainder of the world, and who did not know of the existence of another continent, believed in immortality, for when they buried their dead they interred all of them with their riches with them, preparing them for the after life.

In closing, Mr. Brewster took up the four principles of the order—liberty, truth, justice and equality. He spoke on what each means, and how living up to them will make the life to come what it ought to be.

The order of service at the meeting yesterday follows:

### Order of Service.

Organ prelude  
Antenor Choi.

Invocation  
Hymn 76a

Scripture  
Quartet—"Nearer My God to Thee"  
Temple quartet V. Clark W. C. Rybar  
J. F. Schlotter J. C. McVey

Prayer  
Violin solo—"Religious Meditation"  
M. O. Barnes

(Accompanist, Mrs. Cora Perkins)

Offering  
Hymn 537 (congregation standing)

Quartet—"Soothe, Comfort Me" Park

Temple quartet V. Clark W. C. Rybar

Sermon—"The Life Beyond". . . . .

The Rev. S. E. Brewster

Hymn of Invitation 566

Benediction—Rev. A. Davis, chaplain

Orsen postlude

The list of departed members follows:

James A. Smith, J. H. Andrews, M.

M. McTeicher, M. McGuire, Dr. D. J.

Deck, Albert Emerson, Ed. House,

John E. Terbeck, Frank L. Van Fleet,

William J. Martin, Max Safron, Peter

Romsberger, M. J. Harlow, Dr. J. W.

Peters, Robert K. McCharles, Albert S.

Wank, William Swift, William S.

Rogers

1911-1912—Gus Hames, Fred R. Miller

The opening of the Panama canal will effect the following saving of distances:

Europe to San Francisco, 8,200 miles, and to Valparaiso, 2,100 miles, England to New Zealand, 1,600 miles, and to Australia, 800 miles, New York to Shanghai, 1,400 miles, Montreal to Sydney Australia, 2,740 miles, New York to Australasian ports, an average of 2,400 miles.

### Bread of an Operation

At Manchester Ind.—Mrs. Eva Barshore, of this place, says, "I suffered female misery of every description

Two doctors attended me, and advised

an operation. I lost weight until I

weighed only ninety pounds. I dreaded

an operation, and, instead, began to

take Cardus. In a short time, I gained

25 pounds, and feel as well as I ever

did. Cardus, I am sure, saved my life."

Cardus is today used in thousands of

homes, where it relieves pain and

brings back strength and ambition. It

is a woman's medicine, for women's

ailments, and you are urged to try it

for your troubles. Ask your druggist.

He will tell you about Cardus.

### Entertain in Honor of the Graduating Class

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Park entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home 1335 North Nevada, in honor of the graduating class of Cutler academy. The following guests were present: Professors Gile and Flaherty and the Misses Spaulding, Taylor and Woodbridge of the faculty. Mrs. H. A. Flaherty of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Helen Lennox of Colorado Springs and Misses Brooks, Brewster, Crowley, Gilpatrick, Jackson, Hubbard, Krause, Lloyd, Martin, Pearce, Parsons and Van Diest and Messrs. Houston, Powell, Pugh and Shoup, of the graduating class.

In closing out this enormous stock to quit business, the extent and variety of our carefully selected stock has surprised every buyer and visitor. We have on our floors at sacrifice prices choice selections from the famous factories of W. K. Cowan Co., Widdecomb, Nelson-Matter Co., Phoenix Furniture Co., and some three hundred other prominent manufacturers, including the much advertised Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., Osterineor Mattresses, Macey Bookcases, etc., etc., etc.

## PRISONER MAY BE SPRINGS MURDERER

La Charles Marwick, who the authorities say is the man recently arrested at Kamloops, B. C., guilty of the Wayne-Burnham murder in this city as well as that of the Shawman man in Ellsworth, Kan., last October.

The crimes were almost identical in every detail, and the authorities are strong that both were committed by the same hand.

The entire Shawman family, father, mother and three children—were found murdered exactly as were the Wayne and Burnham families, less than a month after the crime here. Marwick is said to have been acquainted with the Wayne family.

Marwick is an old criminal, it is said. Many warrants for his arrest had been issued, but he had not been taken into custody until December 4, 1910, when he was arrested by the Denver police, but successfully resisted extradition to St. Joseph, Mo., where he was wanted for forgery.

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Roll On  
and Up to DateEditor  
E. E. Ovahot

## HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

COMMITTEE WILL MEET;  
LEAGUE GETS FRANCHISE

The "fears" of certain parties in this city that the Rocky Mountain league might not receive protection from the National commission, contained in the official bulletin issued Saturday that the commission had granted the Rocky Mountain league a class D franchise with protection in six towns. This assures those who are really interested in seeing that Colorado Springs gets first-class ball this and succeeding seasons that they will be fully protected from outlaw and "semiprofessional" interference.

This announcement is fortunate at this time, for at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce baseball committee of 100 at the Antlers this evening, final action on the project will be taken. The commission's statement removes all doubt as to the standing of the league in organized ball, and leaves the committee in position to go ahead with the work of raising the money required and equipping the park.

A third of the money necessary has already been pledged, and now that the final court of organized baseball has given its sanction to the league, the remainder doubtless will soon be subscribed.

The territory embraced in the protection granted the league includes Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Canon City, La Junta, Trinidad, and Raton, N. M.

Prospects are bright for a great baseball year here and in the other towns of the league. The Millionaires are burning the trail on their practice trip through the south, and will be in fine shape by the time the season opens.

Zooz Trim  
F. C. A's. in  
Loose GameFIVE WORLD'S  
RECORDS MADE

Those Zooz took the F. C. A. team of Denver into camp yesterday in the tune of 13 to 9. Runs, hits and errors were the features of the game, which kept the fans in good humor throughout. The Denver team gave the Managarians a few thrills when they started to climb up in the later sessions, but they were shut off before they did enough damage to hurt.

The score:

| F. C. A.       | A. R.     | H.       | O.        | A.        | E.        |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Conrad, 2b.    | 1         | 0        | 1         | 4         | 0         |
| Sullivan, ss.  | 3         | 1        | 0         | 1         | 3         |
| Jackson, lf.   | 5         | 1        | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| Beardmore, cf. | 5         | 0        | 2         | 1         | 0         |
| Callahan, 3b.  | 3         | 0        | 1         | 0         | 2         |
| Shibley, 5.    | 4         | 1        | 2         | 0         | 0         |
| Williams, rf.  | 4         | 2        | 2         | 10        | 0         |
| McKenzie, c.   | 3         | 1        | 1         | 0         | 5         |
| Dixon, p.      | 1         | 1        | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>39</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>24</b> | <b>11</b> |

2007      4      11      0      4      0

Chellgord, ss.      4      2      3      5      0

Gall, cf.      4      1      0      5      0

Fowler, 1b.      5      1      2      10      0

Hastings, lf.      4      1      2      0      0

Gibbs, 3b.      3      1      12      1      0

Miller, rf.      3      2      2      2      3

Pitzpatrick, 2b.      3      2      2      2      3

Monks, 3b.      3      1      6      0      0

Nicholson, cf.      3      0      0      0      0

**Totals**      **38**      **11**      **14**      **27**      **8**

Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 149-0, 150-0, 151-0, 152-0, 153-0, 154-0, 155-0, 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